OTHER CUTLER INTERVIEWED

Somewhat Novel Experience.

nounds a Conundrum and cusses Uselessness of General Campaign.

to Repudiate Those Who ninated Him or to Acknowledge Church Influence

nst visit to John C. Cutler, gubersince was a few days after ention. The candidate was busily from an assortment submitted eptance, a manuscript to read "ratification" meeting at the Salt Theater. He was a bit nervous caller arrived. are Mr. John C. Cutler (not your

is me, John C. Cutler," he fal-"the Republican candidate for Gov-I this grand State. But who have r of meeting? You are Mr. -Well, I am glad you have called

may I do for you?" as asked to get an interview with ernor, on the charge of churchme, young gentleman," he in-"I am not now the Governor nominated for Governor, and live title will not be proper unti

sand pardons, sir. I though re already it.

There Was a Frosty Air.

t as seen as you will have some one a fire, Mr. Cutler."
Id a fire? Why this is August. I to it is fully three menths too early

satal; not at all. Such things have milmated before or I snould think were suffering from malaria. But a one of our best blankets. Throw and your shoulders, and remain as table as possible until I call up my my keneral political manager at the wilding. I am a little new in the of politics and have promised to say in until I talk with my managers, on must not say I have admitted as please.

Cutler goes to the telephone is three-seven, please. Hel rthree-seven, please. Hello! I

frument!" interrupted the man at ar end of the line, a recent convert

A Telephone Conference If you kindly call Brother Anders the 'phone? All right, thank you, is that you, Brother Jimmy? This ther Cutler. A young gentleman is and he wants to interview me. He about the influence of our church in a I wish you would please tell meer I should deny or affirm it. It is toccurred to me that if I deny it at number of our people will adding. I confess that when Broth-most interrupted the peace of my se and domestic life by drawing me the glare of the light of public in-bon, I had no idea I would ever it in such an attitude as this. My sence really rebels at either answer. bim there's nothing to it," came

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othing to what, Brother Jimmy?

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leng being a church candidate? If

is nothing to my nomination, then

been defrauded out of the profits

lily a year's legitimate business. If

not a church candidate then I shall

be Governor of this heautiful State,

what kind of a position is this going

we me in? In one case I repudlate

ominators. On the other hand I would

allt the influence of my church."

I cannot. I have already promised oung gentleman, and he is this minsting the quality of one of our Klonblankets. Beg to be excused on actof pressing political engagements at
Jon house? All right, I'll do it and
you there at four fifty-seven."

a Mr. Cutter John C. not Thomas
sluthed to his caller, who by this
had thaved out, but who began to
tas he approached, he was wringing
ands, and began.

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Pressing Engagements Urged.

am very sorry, young gentieman, but to just made an important religicoge of engagement that will oblige me to at at this time to be interviewed on inbject you suggest. If you will call time temorrow I will be prepared to you my views. However, I am very interested in the weather, and if have any opinions on this subject I be greatly relieved from my religicote appointment until I hear them."

this moment a fur-clad porter enths office bearing a couple of quarts man sherbet, one quart of which the mass offered to his guest.

30 de not care for it? Think it is unsable, do you? Well, I laugh. It is and drick to me! Without it I could regulate my temperature."

4 the way, Mr. Cutler, did you hear ampaign name the opponents of your have given you?"

5 you have in mind 'Smoottle,' or other? No? Well, what is it, pray?"

8 Utah leide."

Has Had Business Offers.

sw that must account for the many sits I have had the past two days to charge of artificial lee factories in all Southern cities. I had been unable are it out until now. That also relies of a little conundrum. Why is Republican party like an ice saw? It up? Well, without it the country in tentice. Very funny lant it?" Sy call me the Utah icide, do they? that is a new one. Some of my forsmployees used to can me 'a Polar

TEA

Tea intelligence; what do think that is?

er our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Weller Francisco

bear,' but I have never minded that. If I were to let such things annoy me I would soon become ill-tempered, and ill-temper produces heat. I am opposed to heat of any kind. I am in the blanket and clothing business, as you will see by looking at our well-assorted stock of woolens, and I detest the summer months because they are so dult in a business way."

Not Necessary to Campaign.

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"Will you begin your campaign soon?"

"Not on your life, young man. Why should 1? A campaign will cost a lot of money, and I think I paid out enough to the 'Cutier sentiment-makers' before the convention without making a needless outlay for the campaign. I have been promised, guaranteed, election. If it were not that some one would say that 'church influence' is behind my candidacy I would tell you that there is nothing in Utah that can beat me. Such strong party men as Brother Anderson. Brother Callister, Brother Smoot and ex-Brother Sutherland are looking after the Ropublicans, and Brother Spry and Brother Penrose the Democrats. I am as good as elected this very minute. I will go out and deliver a few of my latest tariff speeches and outline some changes I will have made in the tariff schedule for Utah when I get my Legislature to working, but the railroads have kindly supplied me with annuals and I need not be to any great expense.

Will Be Sufficiently Frosty. Will Be Sufficiently Frosty.

"I understand that a refrigerator car has been placed at my disposal, but I shall not use it. The others will be cool enough when our campaign formally is opened. I shall not be out anything for board and lodging in the cities in which I shall read my essays, for I am told that many gentlemen in Itah would like to be on the good side of a man who is to be Governor and will invite me to their homes.

homes. 'Now, young man, I must hurry to the theater so that the people may not be disappointed. They will gather there tonight to hear my address. I have just selected one from a number which kind friends submitted for my approval, and I must read it over several times so as to be familiar with the subject should anyone interrupt me with some questions. You may leave the blanket on the chair when you go. It is a sample, and is worth 3:39 today. Tomorrow I will permit you to interview me, providing, of course, that my managers do not oppose it. Good afternoon.

Hon A. B. Hayes of the Department of Justice. Washington, D. C., assigned to duty as Solicitor of Internal Revenue, arrived in Sait Lake City yesterday morning and is stopping at the Kenyon. He will be here a day or two on business and will then visit his old Roosevelt's Electonic in Ogden for a few daye.

Assured. After attending to his business at this point Mr. Hayes will spend some weeks in campaign work, under the direction of the National committee, beginning on September 27.

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On his way West, Mr. Haves spent a day at the National Republican headquarters, conferring with Secretary Dover and Representative Tawney, chairman of the Western speakers bureau, and says that the campaign work is being carried on vigorously and in a most systematic meanier. As chairman of the Republican committee, Mr. Cortelyou is bringing to the work the same system, the same comprehensive grasp of affairs and the same directing force that have made him successful in every position he has ever filled.

Speaking of the political situation in the East, Mr. Haves said: "I see no possibility of the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt. There has been, I presume, some apparent apathy caused by the overconfidence of the Republicans but this is now disappearing under the work of the National committee, and I look for as decisive a victory as has ever been won by the Republican party. The Vermont and Maine elections showed very plainly the sentiment of the people for the same things that influenced the voters in those States influence the whole people. There is one thing of which the West cannot claim a monopoly and that is in the matter of enthusiasm for Fresident Roosevelt. It is found everywhere. In my office in Washington I have the very best opportunity to get the sentiment from all the Eastern States and this Democratic talk of the President's unpopularity is the veriest rot. From all the information that comes to me I feel confident that the Republicans will carry New York and when that is carried by the Republicans but it will be carried by the Republicans but it will be carried by the Republicans but it

he people admire him for his honesty is carnestness his Americanism, his de-potion to the right and his fearlessness and his administration appeals to them because it has been strong, able and con-servative. And his strength among the people is growing the more they study his character and the results of his ad-

people is growing the more they study his character and the results of his administration."

Mr. Hayes says he is glad to be at home again for the few days allotted to him. Regarding his duttes in Washington, he said they are pleasant, although the work is very heavy. He has entire charge of the legal work pertaining to the collection of the internal revenue amounting to over \$250,000,000 yearly, and to the enforcement of the internal revenue laws. During the year and a half he has been in office he has, by virtue of stautory authority, compromised approximately 1550 offenses against the revenue laws and has had the direction of more than 100 civil and criminal cases arising under these laws. He is the legal adviser of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and in that capacity has given something like 250 written opinions to the Commissioner upon points involved in the administration of the department and especially in the collection of the inheritance taxes levied by the war revenue measure of 1895. This work, together with the occasional trial of cases and preparing cases for hearing in the United States Sircuit Courts of Aroea's and the Supreme court, make his office a very busy place.

A prominent Republican of Salina has written a hearty indersement of the newparty movement to The Tribune. In part he says: "I have been watching and reading with interest the doings of the new party. I am with your heart and soul. No one has been made to know and to feel the power of the church in politics more than myself. I was onposed to the dismemberment of the Liberal party and I hope this time we may all stay together. memberment of the Liberal party and I hone this time we may all stay together until the desired end is obtained. Nearly all of the Gentlies here are in favor of the new party. Of course some of them think it was begun a little late, as they had attended the conventions and pledged themselves to their party, but I have yet to find one who will not acknowledge that such a movement is justified and the proper thing."

Judge G. W. Bartch is reported to have called on President Rossevelt at Oyster Hay on his way to a visit to Boston and other points East.

PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS.

Many Rejoice Over Prospect of Ridding State of Church Domination. Special to The Tribune.

MONROE, Utah, Sept. 18.—The successful launching of the American party mas created great interest here. The subject is being widely discussed, and, notwithstanding the attempted ridicule of the new movement by the Deseret News, the Smootite fraternity is beginning to realize that a new element has to be reckoned

With.

When the new party was in embryo many who favored the movement feared it would result in fallure, but now the most skeptical are rejoicing over the fact that church dictation will soon be forever excluded from Utah politics.

The remnant of the Socialist party in Monroe will attend a mass convention at which a county ticket will be named and placed in the field.

NEW PARTY IS **MUCH DISCUSSED**

Means Much to Utah's Political Future.

Curse of Ecclesiasticism in Public Affairs to Be Obliterated.

American Party Attracts Wide Attention Both in Utah and in Idaho -Kearns's Position Not Selfish.

County Courant (West Jordan): The natural query that every voter will make on hearing of this new political movement in Utah is, "What does it mean?" It is a query that deserves and shall

have a candid answer. The new movement means that the church must get out of politics; not merey say that it is out and then come in and aske control whenever it sees fit, but in ruth and in fact let politics alone altosether.

promugations, sends his counsel, which all know to be equivalent to a command, to the bishops and inferior church officials through the usual and regular church channels sends this in church form to the "brothers" and "sisters" requiring them to select delegates favorable to a "brother" who is named, it is clear that the church is in politics

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When, further, this apostle is found all through to be "in harmony with his quorum," meaning that his quorum is also in harmony with him, when there is no sign of disapproval of his course from any of disapproval of his course from any church quarter; when there seems a com-plete church acquiescence in his course, it is clear that there has been a change from the time when Apostic Thatcher was dis-ciplined and deposed for entering the

ciplined and deposed for entering the arena of politics.

It is evident, further, that this change has been in a direction the reverse of what it should have been. Instead of the church getting out of politics more and more, it is getting into politics more and more. Never has there been so plain an exhibition of ecciesisstical power in Utah politics as was manifested when Apostle Smoot took up Mr. Cutler, an obscure, absolutely unknown to the public and to the public life of the State, and made him the Republican candidate for Governor.

It was an exhibition of reckless domination by churchly power that can neither be denied nor excused.

It is to enter an earnest and emphatic a project as it is possible for American cilizens to make against such church domination, and to set the public free absolutely and unchallenged in all their political relations, and also to protect the schools against church encroachment, that the movement is inaugurated.

That is what it means, and the movement will be pursued to a triumphant success.

WILL BE A POWER.

First Meeting of Friends to New Party Was Significant.

County Courant (West Jordan): No one can doubt that the new American party is to be a power in Utah affairs. The organization meeting held in Sait

The organization meeting held in Sait Lake Wednesday night made it clear that it will have a membership of thousands. The Grand theater, where the meeting was held, was packed. Hundreds were unable to got in.

It was a great meeting of earnest men and women. Republicans and Democrats were there. Not only Gentiles, but Mormons were in the great gathering. All classes were represented. Those who had endeavored to discredit the new movement, who had declared it to be a weak affair, were astounded. Even the promoters of the new party were surprised.

Throughout there was earnestness and enthusiasm Men voiced the feeling of years in their expressions of approval of the words of the speakers. Deter-mination to put an end to the evils complained of was everywhere manifest.

Such a meeting, such earnestness, such an expression of a determined purpose at the outset shows that the party thus formed has behind it a powerful sentiment. It is a party that the people have longed for. It is a party that the people have longed for. It is a party that lovers of liberty will join. It is a party that will redeem Urab.

SCORED BY SALOONMAN.

Smoot and Loose Drug Companies Making Drunkards, He Says.

PROVO, Sept. 18 .- It has leaked out that the City Council some time ago had a tongue-lashing that it will not

forget for some time to come.

A prominent saloenman of the town appeared and asked for the privilege of the floor. On being granted it he recalled to the memory of the Council the fact that a year ago the saloon-men requested that a violation of the liquor laws be made punishable by im-prisonment. At that time, as now, Apostle Reed Smoot was president of the Smoot Drug company, while Na-tional Committeeman C. E. Loose was president of the Provo Drug company. Joseph T. Farrer, cashier of the Smoot bank, was secretary and treasurer of the latter concern and also president of the City Council

of the City Council.

J. H. McCuan, one of the leading Republicans of the Council, as the story goes, was the means of defating the measure. The saloonmen were turned down and the drug stores have continued to run in open violation of the

The saloonman stated that he had stood in the doorway of the Smoot Drug company's place, almost within sound of Apostle Smoot's voice while preaching in the tabernacle, and had seen the drug clerks serve intoxicating

liquors to minors and others. It was stated that the drug stores do a bigger business than all the saloons and that most young people who go wrong by the drink route, are not started in the saloons, but by the drinks that can be secured at any of the drug stores except one.

Considerable comment has been caused the last few days by the fact that Mayor Roylance has rented the legation.

cafe to two young men for the purpose of running a temperance poolroom. The noteworthy part is that a worthy young man named Frank Horton ran poolroom about a year ago in the and was so prosecuted by the city of ficials that he had to go out of busi-

ness.
At all times he conducted a business and now the Mayor of the city rents his building for the same pur-pose, and there can be seen minors of tender years and academy students there daily The Council was so strict with Hor-

ton as regards the minor law that men 20 years of age were arrested and heav-ily fined.

Things politically are very quiet here just now. The 'push' is busy resting and trying to get their breath again after their defeat at Payson two weeks

"Legitimate" Uses of Money.

Mt Pleasant Pyramid. Ninety-nine men out of every hundred probably would attenuously object to the use of money during political campaigns—and ninety-nine men out of every hundred probably would be there with the big mitt if the money was handed their way during the same campaign. Each one of them would easily be able to stretch his conscience far enough to convince himself of the fact that in his individual case the occasion was a legitimate one.

Not to Be Censured.

Wasatch Wave: If Senator Kearns be-lieves that improper methods have been or are being used and is perfectly sincere and conscientions in his endeaver to bring about a reform, with no ulterior motives of a selfish or base nature, he ought not to be too severely censured, even though he be mistaken in his understanding of the situation.

It Was a Stunner.

Blackfoot Democrat: Up to the hour of going to press the Deseret News, the Evening Capital News, the Pocatello Tribune, the Pocatello Advance and a few other highly American journals had not recovered speech from the shock caused by the organization of "the American party of Utah."

Not a Selfish Motive.

at Anthony News: Senator Kenrus of ab has publicly announced that under circumstances will be be a candidate re-election this fall, hence his present titude cannot be attributed to any selfish

Slump in "Shoddy."

Logan Journal: Smootler and Cuteler had things at itheir own way up to the close of the Republican State convention, but their troubles have been growling ever since and the end is not yet. It will come, however, on November 8, when there will be a sudden slump in woolen stock.

Socialists Name **County Ticket**

Attendance Was Small, but No Place Was Left Vacant-Opposed to American Party.

County Commissioners-Four-year-term James Brighouse: Murray; two-year term B. Parson, Bingham. County Clerk-E. Norton, Bingham

Assessor-H V. Carlson, Bingham, Treasurer-George B. Spahr, Salt Lake

Attorney-Joseph Gilbert, Salt Lake itv. Auditor-D. W. Lloyd, West Jordan. Surveyor-George E. Fox, Salt Lake

Sheriff-William Bogart, Salt Lake City. Superintendent of Schools-H. P. Burt, all Lake City. For the State Senate-A. W. Charter, For the State Senate—A. W. Charter, West Jordin; J. T. Lavery and H. W. Lawrence, Salt Lake City.
For the House of Representatives—Charles Stewart, J. F. Osborne and Fred Lewis, Bingham, Brigham Birch, Calder's, Purley N. Davis, Calder's; Lee Markham, West Jordan, Peter Johnson, Murray, J. Clark and C. T. Dover, Salt Lake City, A. E. Erickson, Murray.

After a harmonious county convention vesterday in the Federation of Labor hall, the Socialists of Salt Lake county are now in the field with a full ticket. There were no contests, the qualifications of the candidates having been settled by the account of a convention of a vorkingmen who were unable to get off on Sunday.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by J. T. Lavery of Salt Lake City. The first business settled was the election of a temporary chairmin. A. W. Charter of West Jordan was chosen for this position, and James Brighouse of Murray was made temporary secretary. These were afterward made permanent officers.

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The morning session was occupied in the naming of committees. That on permanent organization and order of business consisted of O. B. Parson of Bingham, H. P. Burt and George E. Peate of Salt Lake

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Committee on Resolutions—Joseph Kauffman, Bingham, William Bogart, Murray; C. L. Spiegel, Salt Lake City.

The convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

In the afternoon Joseph Sparge, an organizer of the national committee and former editor of the Comrade in New York, was present and delivered a short address. The committee on resolutions then came forward with a resolution about the new American party of Utah. This, which was adopted unanimously, with hardly any discussion reads as follows.

"Whereas, The attempted reorganization of the Liberal party in the State of Utah means that the workingmen of the State are confronted by capitalism in its most subtle and dangerous guise, and

"Whereas, Labor can help itself only by voting as one man, and for the reason that neither church nor Liberals will recognize the right of labor to legislate for its own interests; therefore, be it.

"Resolved, That the Socialists of Salt Lake county, in convention assembled, be not decrived by factional fights within capitalistic ranks, but that they units at the polls in their own economic interests."

After this the work of nominating the candidates for election, to the county offices and the State Senate and Legislature was carried out with but little discussion. was carried out with but little disc

GETTING IN LINE.

La Follette Men Agree to Abide by Supreme Court Decision. MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 18.-One hun-

dred and seventy-five prominent La Fol lette men in the State have signed a letter to Chairman Cortelyou, assuring him that regardless of the State fight President regardless of the State fight President Roosevelt's campaign will not suffer and assuring him that in the event of the Supreme court deciding in favor of the Cook ticket, they will abide by that decision and support the regular State ticket.

On account of the prominence of many of the La Follette men the letter is interesting, as it includes many delegates to the National and State conventions.

It has been said that the La Follette men would split the party in the State If the decision on the regularity of the ticket went against them. Their letter to Chairman Cortelyou is their first expression on the subject and flatly contradicts this allegation.

NEW YORK WILL GO REPUBLICAN

Democratic Split Now Assures This.

Republican Committee Leeks for Nething Short of 25,000.

Will Give No Assistance to Certain States-Hill's Work Continues

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Let no man infer from the calm and quietude characterizing the methods of Mr. Corteiyou and his colleagues of the Republican national committee that there is any anxiety at headquarters concerning the outcome next November. The Republican managers are not disturbed by allegedly inspired announcements consider their chances of carrying New York State for Parker are as good as three to two because conservative men of the property-owning class have been impressed by the argument that Mr. Roosevelt is unsafe and will expend money and influence to compass his

Roosevelt Is Safe.

Talk of this sort was heavily disounted eight weeks ago. Every new day of the campaign helps to explode the fallacy of "unsafeness." The attempt to make Mr. Roosevelt's temperament an issue is welcomed by the Eastern Republican orators and journalists, and efforts to divide the electors upon the issue of the judicial veris a point in easier of the junctian versus the military spirit cause Mr. Cortelyou more amusement than alarm. In Republican circles of the rank and file there is a quiet determination that Mr. Roosevelt shall be the winner. This is very noticeable among young voters. Seth Low says: "The campaign voters. Seth Low says: "The campaign vill be not a walkover, but a runover, nd the Esopus Statesman will be the

Organization in Good Shape.

The Republican organization, national and State, is concededly an improve-ment of any previous showing at a simliar stage. Mr. Cortelyou is vindicating the faith reposed in him by the Presi-dent and the party leaders. The whole national committee and the entire staff of assistants are working in unison. There is no vain boasting; there is no lethargy; while among the Democrats all is not well. At points of utmost danger to Parker his lieutenants are quarreling fiercely or maintaining a semblance of accord that bodes ill for his canvass. The appointment of Victor Dowling of Tammany hall, confident Charles F. Murphy, to manage Parne mogul of the organization to prom-ble Tammany's full support, but the nd of the Murphy-McCarren fight is No one knows how the unlerground hostility of the two men may affect the outcome, but their feud is a standing menace to Parker.

"Crooked Dave's" Bad Work.

Even worse from the viewpoint of of "Crooked Dave." Unmistakably he is the real head of the Parker campaign, and the New York World cries out again at his "baneful activity," blind stupidity" and "famous blundering." Hill's pronouncement concern-ing his political future—his swan song before he dies—is regarded as rank Pecksnimianism.

As Mr. Cortelyou appraises the States, New York will go for Roose-States, New 19th with go to hose-veit and Fairbanks by nothing less than 25,000 votes. Illinois and Wiscon-sin are regarded by Mr. Cortelyou as well in hand and not calling for spe-cial assistance from the exchequer of the national committee. New Jersey, the national committee. New Jersey, once classed as doubtful, has gone into the list of the "probably safe." In States normally Republican, like Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Massachusetts, the national committee will not expend a dollar.

Will Hold Primary.

Special to The Tribune.

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MODENA, Utah, Sept. 18—A Republican primary for this precinct will be held Sciurday. September 24, at the residence of William A Bond, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the county convention which meets at Parowan, September 23, and also to nominate candidates for Justice of the Peace and Constable.

COUNTY DELEGATES NAMED. Sharp Contest on in Cache for Repre-

sentatives and Sheriff.

Special to The Tribune. LOGAN, Sept. 18.-The Logan City prinaries, to elect delegates to the judicial and county Republican conventions, were held last evening in the five municipal wards of Logan. Considerable interest was manifested in most of the wards, specially the Fourth, where a large crowd ossembled. The following delegates were

elected:
First ward-Judicial, Samuel Holt, Mrs.
Emer Crockett; county, H. A. Pederson,
Joel Ricks, Olof I Pederson, W. W. Hall,
William Smith,
Second ward-Judicial, Thomas H.
Smith, Cal Cressal; county, Thomas H.
Smith, Cal Cressal; W. T. Hopkins, Joseph
Tarbot, Sr., Herbert Hawkes, J. C. Peterson.

with the result, and nothing but the bal-lots will give anyone a chance to prog-nosticate the standing of either.

ALPINE REPUBLICANS BOLT.

Do Not Believe They Were Treated on Square and Will Assist Democrats.

Special to The Tribune. AMERICAN FORK, Sept. 18.-Republi cans of Alpine are said to be very sor over the action of their county conven tion in Pleasant Grove. Alpine is com tion in Pleasant Grove. Alpine is com-posed virtually of all Republicans, and in-asmuch as they have not had any repre-sentation on the county ticket for many years they felt like they should be con-sidered at this convention. They were en-tirely ignored, and as the Democrats deemed it advisable to place an Alpine man on their county ticket the Alpine Re-publicans freely express themselves as against the county Republican ticket and will roll up a big majority for the Demo-cratic candidate at that place.

However, as far as the Republican National ticket is concerned the Alpine people will be almost solid for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. It is also reported that a very strong Smoot influence was felt at the county convention. Alpine is a small town a few miles north of here with about 500 inhabitants.

A primary of voters of American Fork has been called for Thursday evening. September 12, at 8 p. m., to be heid in Science hall for the purpose of electing six delegates and two alternates to a convention to be held in Provo Saturday. September 24, to nominate a County Superintendent of Schools.

At a primary last evening held by the Republican party, John R. Hindley was nominated for precinct Justice, and C. W. Beck for Constable.

Foremost Democrats Are Not Present

New York Democrats Gather at Saratoga to Nominate Empire State Ticket.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 18 -Although here are many well-known Democrats here tonight, the absence of some of the foremost leaders, who will be most influential in the selection of the ticket to be nominated at the Democratic State convention, which will begin here at noon on Tuesday, prevents the situation from taking any definite form. David B. Hill, P. H. McCarren, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, former Sena-tor Murphy, Jr., of Troy, and William F. Sheehan, all of whom are recognized as important factors in the solution of the problem before the State Democracy, are not yet upon the scene.

Nominee Not Known.

Everybody, regardless of particular olitical affiliations, agrees tonight that o definite settlement has been reached no definite settlement has been reached as to the nomination for Governor. It is conceded that so far as actual pledged delegates are concerned. John B. Stanchfield of Elmira has the lead. The name of Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn is prominently mentioned by many of those here tonight for the head of the ticket. Assemblyman Geerge M. Palmer of Schonarie is mentioned for Lieutenant-Governor

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The Tammany people who are hero mention four names as those of candidates, any one of whom would be acceptable to Tammany Hall. These names are those of Shepard, Palmer, Judge D. Cady Herrick of Albany and Judge William Gaynor of Brooklyn.
They express themselves as opposed to Mr Stanchfield and equally so to Comptroller Edward M. Grout, who is mentioned as likely to be favored by Senator McCarren and the King's county organization and certain up-State leaders. There is no movement here in evidence in favor of the nomination of District Attorney William Travers Jerome.

Speculating on Winner.

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W. Caryll Ely, president of the International Rallway troiley system of Buffalo and Niagara Falls, was put forward tonight by some Niagara county people, and it was said that he might have the support of the twelve Eric county delegates formerly pledged to Charles W. Goodycar as well as that of the Cattaraugus delegation. At the same time the name of Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo was also mentioned with interest by some of the Goodycar delegates. Offsetting the talk of Mr. Ely is the fact that Eric county is interested in the candidacy of Attorney-General John Cunneen for the nomination as Associate Judge for the Court of Appeals. The name of Charles N Bulger of Oswego received some attention in connection with the nomination for Attorney-General, as also do those of Thomas F. Conway of Plattsburg and Richard L. Hand president of the State Bar association.

Hand president of the catalon.

Many well-known Democrats arrived tonight, including National Committeeman
Norman E. Mack and Perry Belmont.

A Lincoln Meyers, president of the
United States Colored Democracy, has
called the meeting of his organization, to
be held in Saratoga Tuesday, September
20, the day the Democratic convention
presembles.

WILL SPEAK AT ROSEMOUNT.

Judge Parker Will Not Make a Speaking Tour of the Country.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 18 -William F. Sheehan, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, and Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York, vice-chairman of the bureau of organization for upper New York State, were the only important political callers

at Rosemount today.

Judge Parker has made no changes in his personal plans concerning participation in the campaign, It is announced that he has not arranged to spend any definite number of days each week in New York, as has been reported, but the Judge will go to New York because it will be more convenient to meet his political managers there than it would be for them to come to Rosemount. No time, however, has been set for such trips.

The amnouncement was also made that the Judge will not go on a speechmaking tour, but that he will make all his speeches from the veranda at Rosemount. at Rosemount today.

SPENT DAY AT WASHINGTON.

Senator Fairbanks Rests Preparatory to Pacific Coast Trip.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Senator

GREAT INTEREST IN NEW PARTY

All Absorbing Question Now-a-Days.

In Carbon County Its Influence Will be Far Reaching.

Church Influence Has Been Keenly Felt and People Hope American Party May Eradicate It.

Special to The Tribune.
PRICE, Utah, Sept. 19.—No political question brought before the Utah people for many years, if ever, has created the interest and caused the comment that the new American party has caused here within the past few days.

The interest is growing stronger each day, as views of all classes on the movement are becoming known, and as the people begin to realize what it means to all who have families to raise and children to educate.

At first the fact was deplored that at this time such an issue must be met, when a President and other National of-

when a President and other National officers are to be elected.

It is considered to be, almost wholly, a State affair, even though great interest is being manifested by people outside of Utah, as letters indicate, which are daily taken from the postoffice at this point and shown on the street.

True, many of these are from people who have at one time or another resided here, and in this way becoming acquainted with conditions in Utah.

The Democrats are claiming, it is said, that the movement will only draw votes from the Republican ranks. It may be the case in other parts of the State, but if open expressions of sentiment can be taken as a criterion of what may be expected on election day, the Democratis will have something worth remembering for some time to come. me time to com

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The activity displayed by the church in the election of school trustees, selection of teachers and the elimination of anything but Mormon sentiment from school meetings and sessions of the board of trustees, the flocking of Mormon voters to the primarles to nominate prominent church workers for delegates to the country convention to do homage to Smoot, Sutherland and Cutter—these things have all been noticed and are commented on here, as well as the fact that so much activity is and has been for some time displayed in selection of the ones who were to teach the young idea how to shoot."

These are matters of daily discussion here on the streets and when the subject is broached it draws a crowd and comment from some, while others listen and think.

The sentiment for the new party is growing, surely and to stay, among meand women whose influence is bound to be felt when the votes are counted.

A lifelong Republican voter, who has won more than one election for the party in his county, and who has always been able to deliver the goods in a piach, said today to the writer. "I am with the new party from start to finish, until the church will keep out of politics and out of the public schools. We want legislators who can and will do their duty unflinchingly, and go clean-handed to represent the needs of their constituents and the people they represent regardless of creed. We want a Senator who can represent the great State of Utah, without a question as to his creed, and who will go there to get in touch with the administration and set.

great State of tran without a question as to his creed, and who will go there to get in touch with the administration and get recognition, as did Thomas Kearns, with-out drawing a salary for standing trial for his church and family ties." Many men there are here. of activity in the recent conventions, consider themselves bound to uphold the Republican ticket because of a pledge to that ticket; others say it is not a Republican ticket and they will not take the medicine. There are some of the old Liberals still among us; there are many more young Americans who will pull and pull hard for American liberty and freedom from church rule.

If the new party puts up a clean ticket

church rule.

If the new party puls up a clean ticket
it will poll a surprising vote in Carbon
county, and it will keep the church guessing where it came from. "Charlie Boy" Culberson Called. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 18.—United States Senator C. A. Culberson was today sum-moned to Democratic National headquar-ters and left for New York tonight.

Stricken at the Altar.

SOMERSET O. Sept. 18.—Rev. Albert Reinhard, aged 28. paster of Hely Trinity church at Somerset and editor of the Rosemary, a church magazine, published by the Deminican Order, was stricken with paralysis this morning just as he had dnished mass and was still at the altar. He is in a critical condition.



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Tarbet, Sr., Herbert Hawkes, J. C. Peterson.
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Fourth ward—Judicial, George Q. Rich, John H. Anderson, county, Willard Hansen, Clyde Spencer, George Bell, J. W. Barrett, Parley Ormond, S. O. Stevens, Lorenzo Benson.
Fifth ward—Judicial, John Cardon, John Q. Adams; county, William Brangham, L. A. Merrill, Michael Andrews, Fred Frederickson, John H. Guehm, Fred Turner, Fred Scholes, Sam Adams.

The delegates lined up more on their preference for legislators and Sheriff than for any other officers, and the personnel of the delegation looks like a victory for D. R. Roberts for the Legislature.
On the Sheriff the forces were divided between Thomas H. Smith and John W. Barrett, both candidates being satisfied.